The Campus

VOL. LV II MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1962 NO. 28

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Departing Teachers

Eleven Faculty Members To Leave At Year's End

Eleven faculty members are leaving the College after this academic year. One of these, Perley C. Perkins, professor emeritus of English, is going into permanent retirement.

E. William Chamberlain, instructor in mathematics, will be an assistant professor at the University of Vermont next fall, and Gordon G. Henderson, instructor of contemporary civilization, will teach at Millsaps College in Jackson, Missisippi. Alex F. Ricciardelli, instructor in sociology-anthropology, will be curator of a museum at Brown University, and Emery W. Flavin, instructor in sociology, will be studying at Indiana University.

William B. Rowan, assistant professor of biology, is returning to a position with the Public Health Service in Puerto Rico. Thomas P. Matthews instructor in fine arts is going back to New York University. Miss Inna Daniloff, instructor in Russian, plans to act as an interpreter in Washington, D. C.

Miss Margaret C. Lutze, instructor in physical education, Miss Elva Calmette, lecturer in Spanish, and James C. Shields, instructor in English, have no definite plans as yet.

Seat Belts Are Compulsory For Car Registration

The Student Association voted Tuesday night to submit a recommendation to Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, that seat belts be made compulsory equipment on all cars registereded with the college for the 1962-63 scholastic year.

A local car dealer has agreed to make the seat belts available at a cost of $18.50 including installation.

Seat belts for both the driver and the passenger in the front seat will be required.

Reynolds said that he looks favorably on the motion passed by the SA and will put the regulation into effect immediately at the beginning of next year.

Alumni To Hear College Choir Chapel Concert

The Middlebury College Choir will present selections from the annual choir concert of May 6 for parents and alumni Saturday, June 9 at 7 p. m. in Mead Memorial Chapel.

At the Baccalaureate Service Sunday morning, June 10, a work by Relly Raffman for brass, choir, and orchestra will be performed for the second time since its composition. The choir will sing a setting of the same text by Scarlatti.

James Chapman, director of the choir, will open the service with Bach's Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor. A brass fanfare will announce the procession into the Chapel.

IFC Prohibits Storage With Fraternities

Freshmen will not be allowed to store baggage in fraternity houses over the summer vacation according to William Fisher, '63 IFC president. The motion was passed at the IFC meeting last Monday.

Fisher also noted that there have been many violations of the rushing rules over the past two weeks. He said that any future violations will be dealt with severely.

Freshmen will meet with the IFC Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 8 p. m. in Mead Memorial Chapel. At that time final plans for rushing will be announced.

Dates Fryberger '63 and Fisher will be the two inspecting members of the IFC this coming weekend.

Fisher commended the Council on their fine attendance record over the past three months and the "excellent co-operation."

IFC Releases Schedule Of Fall Rushing Program

The freshman men met with members of the Interfraternity Council last Thursday to receive further information on the fall rushing program.

Robert Clarke '63 spoke first, and announced that the sophomore rushing will begin September 13 at 1:30 p. m. William Fisher '63, president of IFC, restated the rules for "dirty rushing" and advised the freshmen "not to commit themselves to any one fraternity until the fall program begins."

The dormitories will open September 11 at 12 p. m. and the college dining hall will begin serving meals at 5:30 p. m. September 13.

The following rushing schedule has been worked out by the IFC for sophmore rushing next September:

Thursday, September 13 — compulsory smokers — 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Friday, September 14 — compulsory smokers — 1 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Saturday, September 15 — open rushing — 9:30 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5:30 p. m. This will include make-up smokers, voluntary smokers, and open house at Atwater.

Sunday, September 16 — open rushing — 2 to 5 p. m. Upperclassmen may enter the sophomore dorms. Commitments may be offered to the sophomores at this time. The fraternities must allow the sophomore 24 hours to consider the bid if he so wishes. From 6:30 to 8 p. m. there will be voluntary smokers.

Monday, September 17 — open rushing — 2 to 4 p. m. and voluntary smokers — 7 to 8:30 p. m. In the evening preferential lists will be made out by sophomores in Gifford Lounge.

200 Have Signed

To date, two hundred freshmen have signed up for rushing next fall.

Rushing will commence on Thursday, September 13, and continue until September 20. Everyone wishing to participate in the rushing program must be on campus by 8 p. m. Wednesday, September 12, for a meeting with the IFC. At this time the IFC will give the details of the program, collect a three dollar rushing fee, and distribute pamphlets concerning rushing rules, time schedules, the houses and other matters.

Sophomores will be permitted to ride with fraternity men and to offer fraternity men rides in their cars until the commencement of the rushing program. Any violation of this rule will be considered dirty rushing.

In a compulsory meeting of Freshmen men Monday night in Mead Memorial Chapel, Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, Ronald Potier, assistant dean of men, and William Fisher offered advice to the class on

(Continued on Page 3)

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BOG Plans '62-'63 Celebrity Series

By PAT LIVINGSTON

The Board of Governors has planned a "controversial" Celebrity Series for 1962-63. BOG hopes to "present a group of speakers who will be thought provoking rather than merely factual in their analyses."

In order of appearance the speakers will be: William F. Buckley, October 4; Anthony Wedgewood Benn, M.P., November 11; Sherman Adams, January 10; Vance Packard, February 6; Louis Untermeyer, March 20; and Alistair Cooke, April 17.

Conservative on Liberalism

Buckley will speak on "The Liberal Ideology and United States Foreign Policy." The Editor of "National Review," he has acquired the reputation of being "one of the greatest conservative writers in America."

He has published two well-known books. In "God and Man at Yale" he asks the questions "What are today's students being taught?" Buckley is co-author of "McCarthy and His Enemies," which examines loyalty and security practices in Washington and relates them to the controversy over Senator McCarthy in 1953-54.

Please, My Lords

Benn, a member of the House of Commons, became a Peer on the death of his father, Lord Stansgate. He has been trying for several years to get bills passed that would enable sons of aristocrats to refuse an inherited title rather than going to the House of Lords. So far his plea "Please, My Lords, I don't want to be a Lord" has been rejected.

Recently he was appointed by Hugh Gaitskell to the Labour "Shadow Cabinet" in the House. He is a memger of the National Committee of the Labour Party. Benn writes a weekly political column, "As I See It." He is the author of "Privy Council as a Second Chamber," which studies the future of the House of Lords.

Adams served as Assistant to the President through most of the Eisenhower administration. As White House Chief of Staff he had the responsibility for coordinating the work of the President's office. Before being called to the White House, Adams was Governor of New Hampshire.

(Continued on Page 5)

German Art On Display

An exhibit of serigraphs is now on display in Carr Hall and will continue until May 28. The exhibit, featuring the works of Will Baumeister, was distributed by the German Consulate.

Baumeister was born in 1889, in Stuttgart, Germany. His art shows his association with neoplasticism and constructivism.

Serigraphy is an impressionistic and plastic form of art, which closely reproduces the color of the original works. It reproduces graphic impressions which cannot be obtained by any other method. By experimenting with all methods of stencil creation, effects are created often accidentally and later used intentionally.

Summer School Accepts 1300

Opens June 29

Middlebury College will hardly have closed the doors upon her 1250 full-time students, when she will reopen them to the estimated 1300 students of the 1962 summer session scheduled for June 29-August 16.

Since the founding of the German School in 1915, and the French, Spanish, Italian and Russian Schools in due succession, graduate and undergraduate students have come pledged to speak only the language of their study throughout their residence.

Middlebury, the first school in the country to offer specialized summer schooling for the study of modern languages, has enjoyed national and international fame.

Training within each language group is directed to give a mastery of the spoken and written language and a co-ordinated knowledge of the life, institutions, literature, history and culture of the foreign country.

In addition to offering advanced language study to the general pubzlic who have met the entrance requirements, the schools seek to train teachers of language and to provide linguists for the armed services, for many specialized government agencies and for scientific research.

Students this year will make use of the 27 newly-completed individual studios of the Language Laboratory and Phonetics Center. In addition use of the library and the facilities of Wright Memorial Theatre are offered for the independent study and cultural entertainment of the language groups.

The fundamental ideal upon which the Language Schools are based is "to help achieve a durable peace and real international co-operation, based on an understanding of our cultural heritage and the thought processes of our neighbors in a small world."

Bowker Announces Munroe Reopening

Dean of Faculty John C. Bowker has announced that the rooms on the second floor of Munroe Hall will be open for study at night from May 28 through the end of the examination period.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Honor And Responsibility

An honor system begins within the individual and grows to regulate the conduct of every member of a group of individuals. Its nature is essentially positive, providing a suitable environment for high academic achievement. A proctor system, on the other hand, is imposed from above, with the sole intent of curbing cheaters. Its aim is to wipe out cheating and thereby to provide the proper academic atmosphere; the honor system encourages individual honor in order to achieve the same end. One is negative, artificial and external; the other positive and inherent.

This distinction may seem artificial but it is vital if one is to understand the Student Association's reasons for proposing such a plan.

A system like this will naturally create difficulties in definition of procedures and enforcement. The SA has tried to make adequate provisions in the proposed plan. When opinions expressed in the hearings seemed to warrant it, further revisions have been made. A trial period will, of course, be necessary, requiring patience on the part of students and faculty. Adjustments and readjustments will have to be made from time to time to arrive at a workable plan.

The system can work. It has operated successfully at other co-ed colleges. When limited to academics, as is the proposed plan, it remains clear of the often overpowering confusions of a social system. Middlebury can certainly provide the calibre of student necessary for such a program.

When a man is paid to do a job, and fails to complete it, he bears the responsibility for this failure. In a proctor system, the proctors are paid to insure that cheating does not take place. Thus the potential cheater can rationalize the burden of his guilt onto the shoulders of the proctor relieving his own conscience. The Honor System places the responsibility where it should be — on the student.

Many complain of having to sign the statement: "I have neither given or received aid on this examnation (or exercise)." Certainly no such pledge will stop a determined cheater from lying about it, but certainly, too, no honest student need resent being asked to sign it. Like the use of a creed in a church or the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag the individual is reminded of the things in which he puts his faith and the obligations under which he exists. In signing the statement the student shows that he has accepted these obligations.

We call ourselves adults, yet when offered the opportunity to assume the responsibility for our own actions and our relationships with others, we balk. We cry "Independence" from beneath the gowns of the very people from whose authority we seek to be independent — the faculty proctors. Our cries can only be answered if we learn to stand as competent individuals under such a system as that which the committee has proposed.

For the Student Associaton Honor Committee:

Harold Freeman '63
Avalin Wilkins '63
Deborah Crehan '64

THE CAMPUS

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Perennial Problem

How To Transport Sixty Boxes Of Junk

CAMPUS—Manternach

LUGGAGE: A preview of what is to come . . . don't despair, underclassmen, think of the seniors! One young Starr lad has the ideal solution: rent a garage.

By RONNY WAGGONER

Two bookcases, three lamps, a record player and an overstuffed record case, a clothes rack, an ironing board, a small table, three large stuffed animals, several large pillows, two rugs, four prints, forty books, three cartons of old notebooks, papers, and pre-A's, a bundle of old love letters . . . . . not to mention two trunks, three suitcases, and an infinite number of shoe boxes! And all this has to go in a volkswagon with two people in it?

If you are a senior, especially a woman, this poses quite a problem. With all the things you have accumulated in the past four years, you are probably going to have to either rent a trailor or make two or three trips in a station wagon or truck. Or, why not hold an auction?

But, you underclassmen can relax. You don't have to take all your paraphernalia home with you. There are quite a few places where you can store it for little or no cost. Many ingenious souls have found in town such opportunities as garages for rent in which they can stow their belongings.

Suggestion for less resourceful people are: sorority rooms will be open to all women for storage for the nominal sum of $1 for both members and nonmembers. Independent women should contact the desired sorority for information. Fraternities will be open to members for storage.

There is a possibility that dormitories will be available for the storage of one trunk for those brave souls who have ventured their way up north from south of the Mason - Dixon line or west of the Mississippi.

To The Editor

'The Lottery'

To the Editor:

Shirley Jackson, in her short story "The Lottery," criticizes people who complain about certain aspects of a system inherently and do not get to the root of the problem: the system itself.

I am not belittling polemics of the honor system, but I would like to take a look at a problem which has been overlooked and is not only more important a subject than the honor system, but is also the cause of whether we should operate under one.

What I refer to is a manner of testing in which we are not required to show our command of a subject, but rather our degree of ignorance. What I refer to is the plethora of pre-a's and quizzes to which we are subjected. Our's is an antiquated way of learning, for the student is tested on bits and snatches of his subjects. This leads to a very limited command of his courses, and after a short period of time he forgets the material which he studied one sleepless night before a pre-a.

If a student values a college education and wishes to retain his knowledge and use it for any particular purpose, he will be disillusioned since he studies in the manner required of him at present. When a student graduates he is not a finished product, an omniscient being. Colleges exist to build a foundation of knowledge, and under the present arrangement, if he wishes to add to this foundation, the result may be disappointing and disastrous.

One method of testing seems to me to be the best, the most intelligent and the only beneficial solution of the problem. What I refer to is the conducting of courses in a manner similar to that of the senior seminars with only a comprehensive examination at the terminus of the school year. Oxford has operated in such a way and it is regarded as one of the finest institutions of higher learning in the world. Certainly there is great prestige in being a Rhodes Scholar, but it would be absurd to argue that some of the most capable students in the world would go to Oxford principally for the sake of prestige. They know and can appreciate the value of a superb education they will receive there. The students benefits from the fuller knowledge gained and the professors have a greater freedom in their presentation of subjects.

John Flattery '64

The CAMPUS extends its deepest sympathy to the parents and friends of Barbara Buchanan '62, who died in an automobile accident in Glens Falls, New York, May 21. Miss Buchanan was Circulation Manager of The CAMPUS last year.

Honor System

To the Editor:

It is my belief that certain points made by Mr. Alderman in his article on the Honor System need some clarification. I freely admit that Middlebury College is not the ideal society; however, Mr. Alderman's analogy of abolishing the New York City Police Department seems hardly appropriate. The students admitted to this college, are, after all, a selected group, and undoubtedly evidence of good character enters into this selection. Hence it is logical to expect that a large majority of the students do possess the integrity to obey the law without "policing" and the good citizenship to support its enforcement in one way or another. The reasonably exclusive and stable society of a college can hardly be compared with that of a political unit in the "world at large," with its constantly changing population and indeterminate collective morality. Thus the point that a self-regulatory system would be ludicrously impractical in the "world at large" does not imply that the same would be true within a college.

Secondly, I should like to correct what I believe is Mr. Alderman's mistaken impression that the proposed Honor System "would give every student in the college the power of judgment over every other student." If a student is reported for dishonesty, his case must be decided by a committee of the Judicial Councils, and it appears most likely that a suspected individual would not be convicted on the basis of one doubtful report by a fellow-student, if the accusation were not borne out by some other evidence or by the student's own admission of guilt.

The objection to the signed pledge on the basis that it is a "degrading . . .lie-detector test" is rather hard to understand. I would certainly not feel embarrassed or insulted by having to sign such a statement, as the honest student does so implicity anyway whenever he hands in work under his own name. The purpose of having a pledge is simply to emphasize the existence of the Honor System and to provide a jolt for the conscience of the would-be cheater. The honest student would do well to consider it as a necessary formality, amounting to nothing more than what he has always done when writing his name on an examination paper.

In conclusion I should like to state that if the Honor System

(Continued on Page 5)

CAMPUS—deFritsch

RALPH A. FOOTE: Lt. Governor of Vermont, spoke to the Young Republicans last Thursday on "College Young Republicans — What You Can Do in the Coming Campaign." At that meeting, Peter Glenn '65, (shown above) was elected president; David Blume '65, vice-president and Marshall Montgomery '64, secretary-treasurer.

Barber Band To Play Soon

Chris Barber's jazz group will present a concert on the terrace of Proctor Hall from 3-5 this Saturday afternoon. This is a return engagement for the group whose "golden record" a few years ago was "Petit Fleurs." The Board of Governors is sponsoring the event. There is no admission charge.

FIRST MIDDLEBURY WOMAN

The first young woman admitted to Middlebury College graduated a year early — at the head of her class.

Reynolds Advises Freshman Men

(Continued from Page 1)

the subjects of rushing and scholastics.

Reynolds informed the class that eating facilities for the sophomore rushees would be arranged in Gifford Hall ($16 for the week) if "a large enough group" were interested in eating on campus.

He also advised the Freshmen about rushing and cautioned them "not to accept indefinite commitments."

Reynolds indicated to the class that the increased work load in the sophomore year was the major cause for the high flunk-out rate from that class. His words were, "Once you've gotten through your sophomore year, you have graduated from college."

Potier urged that individuals maintain quiet in the dorms from now until the end of exams.

The assistant dean said, "The die is cast for those of you who have not done your work throughout the semester, and those of you who have will reap the fruits of your endeavor."

DANCE CLUB ELECTS

The Dance Club has elected Maris Swan '65 as president, and Jeanette Stoner '65 as vice president for next year. The club is planning to give some dances during Freshman Week next semester, and plans a more extensive program for next year, including performances at the Activities Fair.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Steeves Elected VP of College Security Assn.

Robert Steeves, campus policeman was recently elected vice president of the College and University Security Association at its annual meeting in Storrs, Conn.

The organization membership includes representatives from colleges and universities of the eastern United States. Through it campus security officers exchange ideas and intelligence, and co-perate at events bringing an unusual influx of outsiders to any one college campus.

Under the program Middlebury and Dartmouth have reinforced each other's efforts at the colleges' respective winter carnivals. There has also been co-operative between security officers of Middlebury College and the University of Vermont at winter carnivals and football games.

Three Officers Chosen For SA At Final Meeting

Election of three Student Association officers for next year, an appeal by the Chief Justice of the Woman's Judicial Council for closer co-operation between the two groups, and committee appointments formed the major business of the final SA meeting of the year last Thursday.

Diane Sargent '64 will serve as secretary next year, aided by Penelope Child '65 as social secretary. Janet Sayers '64, will be the women's fire-arms chief.

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FARRELL'S MEN'S SHOP

Pop, Bob & Jim

NOTED AUTHOR ASCRIBES SUCCESS TO WIFE, MOTHER, TEACHERS, DOG

In a few days bookstores all over the country (well, at least one bookstore, right here in Middlebury) will be selling copies of "Books and Bedlam," the new book by the noted author, Dike Blair, who has written "Books and Bedlam" and innumerable letters, bills to students and unpublished trivia.

Mr. Blair is widely known as "the Genial Prop." of The Vermont Book Shop and, on the day of the interview, I noted that "geniality" was written all over his face. Spelled wrong, but written all over. "My daughter Kate," he explained shyly. "She was practicing spelling while I took my after-dinner nap, and ran out of paper. Indelible pencil."

As he sat at his desk, the desk of a busy (or at least disorganized) executive, the modest author answered my questions in a quiet but firm stutter, and shuffled through a sheaf of orders. Mrs. Brooker, his attractive blond assistant, whispered in my ear: "He is constantly sheafling through that shuff of orders." (This tickled, and I sneezed.) "They're orders for 'Books and Bedlam' and he counts and recounts them. Then he takes them home and counts them some more."

Mr. Blair was looking at me dreamily. "See this shuff of order slips here? Guess what book they're ordering?" I guessed "Ship of Fools," "Youngblood Hawke" and "Nancy Drew and the Mystery of the Trustee's Report" as Mr. Blair's face grew redder and redder.

"Wrong. WRONG!" he hissed quietly. "They all want 'Books and Bedlam,' the handsome new paperback book, only one dollar. Illustrated by the author."

"Illustrated?" I asked. Mr. Murray, another of Mr. Blair's assistants, broke in: "Certainly. You've heard it said of modern art that a five-year-old child could do as well. That's not the case here. I don't think many five-year-olds can draw as well as Dike. Six-year-olds, maybe."

Mrs. Brooker whispered in my ear, "With all the time and worry he spent on the drawings, you'd think he was painting the Sistine Chapel ceiling." (This tickled and I sneezed.)

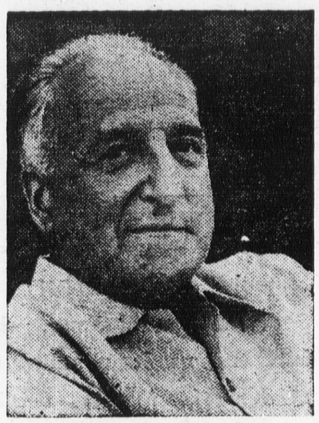
Mr. Blair excused himself to go downstairs to take inventory, so I presumed it was his nap time. On the way out, I noticed a very unusual and attractive window display supposed to be the cabin of the ship where Ludwig Bemelmans wrote his new book, "On Board Noah's Ark." The handsome setting was done by Mrs. Klaus Wolff.

1962-63 CELEBRITY SERIES

The Board of Governors is proud to present the 1962-63 Celebrity Series. Our series next year is one which depends not so much on humor and literature, but instead on the controversial. We want to present on this campus speakers of national renown, whose topics are ones of a relevant and timely nature. We believe we have accomplished this in next year's series as printed below.

WILLIAM BUCKLEY

Editor of the right-wing **"National Review"** William Buckley, at 37, has become the foremost conservative writer in America. After graduating from Yale with honors in 1950, Buckley produced his provocative bestseller, **"God and Man at Yale,"** questioning what was being taught in U. S. schools. In the **"National Review"** his articles are directed against the Liberal movement and the "conciliatory" attitude in relation to the Russians.



LOUIS UNTERMEYER

With some 50 volumes to his credit, Louis Untermeyer is an acclaimed poet, editor, critic and anthologist. Untermeyer's anthologies include **"Modern American and British Poetry"** and **"A Treasury of Great Poetry."** His original works include **"Makers of the Modern World,"** which has been translated into half a dozen languages.

SHERMAN ADAMS

Sherman Adams, White House Chief of Staff and top presidential aide during the Eisenhower Administration has been a controversial figure in American politics. One time Governor of New Hampshire, Adams is the author of **"First Hand Report: The Story of the Eisenhower Administration."** Adams will be remembered as one of the personalities involved in the Goldfine case, which ultimately resulted in his resignation.

VANCE PACKARD

With the publication of **"The Waste Makers"** Vance Packard became the only author in recent years to have three number one best-sellers in a row in the non-fiction field. In his three books **"The Hidden Persuaders," "The Waste Makers"** and **"The Status-Seekers,"** he has noted and criticized new developments in American society.

ANTHONY WEDGWOOD BENN

Benn, a Member of Parliament, has recently been in the news in his efforts to regain his seat in the House of Commons which he lost when he inherited a title and thus a seat in the House of Lords. Elected to Parliament at the age of 25, Benn has traveled extensively. His special Parliamentary interests have been Foreign Policy and the Afro-Asian World.

ALISTAIR COOKE

As moderator of **"Omnibus"** and B. B. C. Commentator on U. S. Affairs, Alistair Cooke has received the Peabody, the Sylvania and the Look Magazine Awards and TV's Emmy. Now a citizen of the U. S. Cooke is Chief U. S. Correspondent of the **"Manchester Guardian"** and author of **"A Generation on Trial"** and **"One Man's America."**

Celebrity Series tickets will go on sale at $6.00 a piece in August, at which time a leaflet will be sent to all students.

BOG Plans Celebrity Series

(Continued from Page 1)

Class vs Classless

Packard is probably "one of America's most outspoken social critics." In "The Hidden Persuaders" he explores today's advertising techniques. The "Status Seekers" shows "a trend toward a more rigid class system in supposedly classless America, which in one way or another affects the lives of every citizen."

Packard's most recent book, "The Waste Makers," propounds the idea that "planned obsolescence" is now necessary to sell the surplus products produced by industry. Packard questions the morality and economic validity of a system that, in order to exist, depends upon artificially shortening the life of useful products.

Untermeyer is a poet and anthologist. His collections of poetry include "A Treasury of Great Poems" and "A Treasury of Laughter." "Selected Poems and Parodies" is perhaps his best known book of verse. During World War Two he was associated with the Office of War Information as senior editor of publications and as a writer of foreign radio broadcasts.

Correspondent and Author

Cooke is the chief American correspondent for the Manchester Guardian and since 1938 he has broadcast regularly over the BBC on US affairs. His supervision of the television program "Omnibus" won him an "Emmy" award. Cooke is the author of "One Man's America," "A Generation on Trial" and "Christmas Eve."

The series will cost $6. Only series ticket holders will be admitted to the lectures. In the middle of August parents will be contacted by mail announcing the sale of series tickets.

The lectures will be given in Mead Memorial Chapel. The Board hopes to present a "bonus speaker" sometime during the series, but at this time plans are still indefinite.

To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

is being considered simply for the sake of prestige, we had better drop it immediately. If it is being considered because we believe that the majority of students here are sufficiently mature to work in an atmosphere of mutual trust and respect with their fellow students and the faculty, the proposal is well worth the thought and effort being expended upon it. There will doubtless be many problems in making the system live up to its objective; but no major change in attitudes is accomplished without difficulty, and it is hoped that from a serious dedication to the principles implicit in the Honor System will come a more responsible attitude toward learning and general conduct.

J. S. '63

Liquor Board May Investigate Illegal Drinking

The office of the dean of men says that there is the possibility that inspectors from the State Liquor Control Board may be investigating the Middlebury area during the next few weeks.

Vermont laws prohibit anyone under the age of 21 from purchasing or consuming alcoholic beverages.

ME AND THE COLONEL

The Board of Governors will present the movie "Me and the Colonel," starring Danny Kaye, at 8:30 p. m. Friday, outside Munroe Hall. There will be no admission charge.

The college social code on drinking will be enforced during the movie.

WATCH YOUR SPEED

Christian Scientist to Lecture

How spiritual understanding of God can solve problems of daily life, including fear, disease and sin, will be the topic of a lecture on Christian Science to be given here tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. by Georgina Tennant of London, England.

Mrs. Tennant, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak in Proctor Hall Lounge under the auspices of the Christian Science Organization. Her subject will be "Christian Science: The Way of Progress and Protection." The lecture is open to the public.

Mrs. Tennant has lived in many parts of the world, including Great Britain, India, Australia, and the United States. She has been a Christian Science practitioner since 1938, with her office in London.

From 1947 to 1950 she was Second Reader of The Mother Church.

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4:00- 5:30 Al Bloomquist Show
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8:15 Live From UVM Middlebury-UVM Baseball
11:00- 1:00 Peter's Pad (Frame)

Friday

4:00- 5:00 Bob Coutts Show
7:00- 8:30 On Stage (Scimeca)
8:30-9:00 Music in German
9:00-10:00 Folk Festival (Starr)
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Pinkerton, Green Win State Titles; Baseball (3-10) Drops Tight Games

Norwich Beaten; Bailey, Forster Excell At UVM

Middlebury's cindermen closed out the 1962 season May 17 with a second place in the State Meet at the University of Vermont. The home squad walked off with the crown tallying 102 points. Middlebury and Norwich trailed with scores of 36 and 24 respectively.

Green Leads

Co-captain Steve Green led the Blue with a win in the two mile, while Ned Pinkerton notched a first in the 440 yd. race and a second in the 220 yd. run. Tom Suess and Bruce Bailey also scored seconds finishing strong in the 100 yd dash and the low hurdles. Brud Conn's effort in the hammer gained him a second while Keith Van Winkle placed in a five way tie for second in the pole vault.

Coach Stub MacKey lauded the gratifying individual performances of his charges which helped to ease the loss of freshmen competitors. The addition of the new sophomore track candidates next year should offer the squad its much needed reserve.

UPCOMING FRESHMEN Bob Royer and Bill Thompson show winning form in recent meet, giving hope for 1963 track team and Coach "Stub" Mackey.

CAMPUS SPORTS PAGE

BUSH LEAGUE

It is trophy time in the Bushes which means the crowning of champions will now take place. Awards to be distributed include the Erickson - McDonald Trophy, the Jack Berwick Trophy, and the Trophy of Trophies.

The Sig Ep powerhouse has captured the Erickson - McDonald Intramural Trophy, symbolmatic of overall intramural supremacy. In capturing this award Sig Ep won twice as many championships as any of their competitors.

The Jack Berwick Trophy for the outstanding intramural athlete of the year has been awarded to Greg Hewlett of DKE. The award is based on "character, leadership, and sportsmanship," and is the annual award of the intramural department. Joe Meehan of SE and Sylvester of KDR were the runnerups in the balloting for this trophy.

Although edged by a slim margin in the Erickson - McDonald Trophy, DU swamped all competitors in the race for the Trophy of Trophies. The pillar boys scored highest in combined intramural and varsity points to outrank the nearest competitor by over 200 points.

The Frosh soccer team defeated CP 4-2 to win that sport's cup for the year.

The Track Cup for this year was won by Sig Ep as they edged KDR 19-18 in total points. DKE was third with 9 and DU was fourth with 6 points.

Baldwin of KDR won the 100 yd. dash in the time of :11.0 and was followed across the line by Peterson of DU and Pringle of DKE. Wendell of DKE was first in the high jump with a leap of 5' 8" with Hanscom and Sinclair, both SE, finishing second and third.

Hanscom of SE won the 120 yd. high hurdles in the fine time of :13.9 Penrod (DU) and Hill (KDR) were second and third in this event. Hansen of KDR took first in the shot put with a heave of 38' 6" as Steinle (SE) and Schwartz (KDR) placed second and third. SE won the 880 yd. Relay in the time of 1:41.1, with KDR second.

In softball games this past week Sig Ep beat ATO 14-13 to clinch the crown. Gramhofer and Dunlop of ATO all had four hits in this contest.

PKT and CP played extra innings before the Pikitees finally won by an 18-17 score. Wescott of PKT and Fanning of CP both had four hits. ATO pounded out a 13-5 victory over ASP with Simpson and Meyer both supplying three hits for the winners.

KDR edged PKT 13-9 as Zarotney and Floyd both collected three hits for the winners. In other games the Frosh walloped ASP and DU won from CP.

This year's All-Bush Softball Team is as follows:

(First Team - Second Team)

1b Owren (SE) - Goldman (PKT)
2b Simpson (ATO) - Schwartz (PKT)
3b Eccolston (DU) - Floyd (KDR)
ss White (Fr.) - Spink (SE)
sf Lloyd (ATO) - Whitten (KDR)
lf Ring (DU) - Manthorne (SE)
cf Rubottom (DU) - Dower (ATO)
rf Zawistowski (Fr.) - Weschler (ZP)
c Steinle (SE) - Pokorny (ASP)
p Bernene (ATO) - T. Meehan (SE)

Union Downed; Blue Performs Superbly in NE

By DICK RAPP

The Middlebury tennis team made a surprisingly strong showing last week, sending three men into the second round of the New England Championships, and coming from behind to hand Union a 5-4 defeat. Sophomores Dave Holmes and Wally Weld continued their fine play with singles and doubles victories against Union, and first - round triumphs in the New Englands.

On Wednesday, May 16, the host Middlebury club fought back from a 4-2 deficit after the singles competition, to sweep the doubles and gain a 5-4 victory. Weld was extended to three sets before racking up a win in the first slot, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0. Dave Holmes, seeded in the fourth slot, played a fine match and sent his opponent to defeat in three sets for the only other Midd singles victory.

Needing a sweep of the doubles to gain the victory, the outlook at the time seemed dim. Weld and Pardee teamed up and easily vanquished their counterparts in the No. 1 doubles slot. A victory in the next match by Eric Fuller and Bruce Daniels tied the score, and set the stage for the deciding match. Equal to the occasion, Dan Brown and Holmes upended the Union tandem to give Midd a hard-earned victory.

In the New Englands the Blue entered four men, three of whom triumphed in the first round. Dan Brown was the only loser, running into a strong opponent in the person of Yale's No. 4 man. Continuing his excellent play, Holmes upended Rhode Island's No. 2 man in the biggest upset of the tourney, 6-1, 6-1. The victory was even more significant in that Rhode Island had a 10-1 record on the season. Bruce Daniels continued the Midd onslaught with an easy 6-1, 6-2 victory over his UVM opponent.

The second round proved disastrous for the Panthers as all three representatives fell to defeat. Weld was thumped by Williams No. 4 man, Brown succumbed to Yale's top man, and Holmes also lost his match.

Baker, Streeter Go Route In Well-Played Contests

In dropping two more contests, the Middlebury nine was again hurt by errors and the inability to hit with runners on base. Though showing signs of fulfilling the potential shown at the outset of the campaign, Midd succumbed to Norwich 6-2, and to Trinity 4-2.

The Panthers found themselves facing Norwich's fireballing right - hander Fran Kasheta on Wednesday, May 16. For six innings the game was a pitching duel between Kasheta and Midd's ace Newt Baker. Norwich could manage but four hits off the Waterbury, Vt., hurler, while the Blue were held to two singles.

Cadets Erupt

In the top of the seventh, however, the Cadets erupted and scored five runs on three hits. With one down Baker walked a man, hit another, and sandwiched another walk between two singles, to give the Cadets three runs. After a pop-up to the infield, Mirabelle of Norwich dumped a Texas - league double into center to score two more runs and give the home club a 6-0 lead.

Midd failed to score in the eighth despite two hits, but in the final frame the visitors rallied to score two runs and almost chase Kasheta to the showers. Dave Warner singled sharply and John Weekes followed with a triple to right to score Warner. After two were out Dick Rapp brought in Weekes with his third hit of the day to make the final score 6-2.

Playing at home against a strong Trinity contingent, the nine played fine ball before bowing 4-2. Sabe Streeter went the distance for the losers and twirled a tremendous game giving up only four hits, while Midd gathered nine off the Trinity pitching.

The Bantams scored first in the top of the fourth. With two down and a runner on second, Trinity's Winner lined a pitch to left for a potential single. The ball bounced high, however, and skidded past Midd's left-fielder allowing the batter to touch all the sacks, and giving the visitors a 2-0 lead. In the bottom half of the inning the Panthers came back with a run of their own on singles by Dave Warner and Creighton Conner.

Then with two outs in the sixth, Streeter experienced control difficulties and walked two hitters. A single brought one run in and left runners on first and third. On an attempted steal of second, the runner was caught in a run-down, but before he could be tagged out a run had scored from third, and the score stood at 4-1.

Panther Comeback

In the seventh Midd scored on singles by Conner, his third of the day, and Apfel to cut the margin to 4-2.

Street's Corner

By SABIN STREETER

A year has gone by, but not without many notable athletic achievements here at Middlebury. The only drawback was the notable downward trend as the year wore on. Many departing seniors performed in fine style in both winning and losing efforts, but the most encouraging aspect of the 1961-62 season was the standout performances supplied by underclassmen giving rise to much optimism for next year's teams.

Both soccer and football had exceptional records last fall combining for a 12-3-2 overall slate. The NCAA small college tournament and the Vermont State Title were the two most important team achievements, while Davis Van Winkle (All-American honorable mention) and Jim Shattuck (Most Valuable Player in Vermont) led the list of individual laurels. Performances by Keith Van Winkle, Jeff Baldwin, and Jeff Joseph in soccer, and Al Ross, Craig Stewart, Dave Holmes, and returning Paul Fava on the gridiron were of such calibre to make the thought of next fall's team's performances a bright one.

The descent of Panther power on the athletic scene began with the advent of the winter season. Despite the fact that the skiing team did not manage a major Carnival title, the basketball team did not manage to win a game, and the hockey team did not match the record of the year before, there is much hope for next year due to the achievments of the many underclassmen who carried the teams as far as they went.

With the departure of FIS skiers Eaton, Bower, and Clough, the team had to rely on unproven competitors for the most part. Spence Jackson, Dave Hanscom, and Pete Swallow did yeoman jobs on the slopes, but meet titles evaded the team except at St. Lawrence. Despite the loss of all the games during a long basketball campaign, Craig Stewart and Wally Lucas performed with enough consistency to leave hope for a few wins next year.

(Continued on Page 7)

Street's Corner . . .

(Continued From Page 6)

Dates Fryberger set the league on fire with 56 goals and a place on the All-American team, and in general the hockey team played outstanding, inspired games, but their 11-9-2 record only added to the general decline of the winter sports teams this past year. With the return of all but outstanding goalie Chuck Gately the trend down would seem to be only of a one-year span.

This spring proved even worse for Panther sports as only lacrosse and tennis can boast of any significant wins. Baseball, golf and track have all labored through their worst seasons in quite some time. The picture is not glum, however, as the freshmen lacrosse players are many and skilled, the whole tennis squad is returning and will be bolstered by the strongest group of yearlings ever, the inept golf group will be hard-pressed to retain their positions come next spring, the holes in the track team will be ably filled by many eager newcomers and baseball has the potential to have a banner year with experience and improved pitching the promised assets.

Henderson Speaks Before IRC On Foreign Trade

By HOWARD TOLLEY

Gordon Henderson instructor in contemporary civilization, delivered a brief talk to the International Relations Club May 16 on "The Possible Effects of the Proposed Trade Legislation before Congress."

In his introductory comments Henderson enumerated six aspects of the American political scene which reveal economic problems which are significant for the administration, but have limited public interest. President Kennedy's request for the dual power to cut tariffs up to 50 per cent and reduce or eliminate other restrictions is required for negotiating purposes with foreign governments.

Lack of Controversy

Illustrative problems are the probable rise in unemployment and the reluctance of Congress to divest such financial control to a single administrator. Henderson expressed mild astonishment at the lack of controversy in the papers, indicating that careful work of the Kennedy administration is a possible explanation for the absence of excitement. A similar effort in 1958 aroused heated discussion and Henderson concluded that the present proposal was only a slight revision of the earlier plan.

BUY AT HOME

Grant Fund Totals $3,211 to Date

$3,211 has been donated to the Charles S. Grant Memorial Fund since its beginning last semester. The following is a breakdown of the total, showing the various sources of donation to date: Students contributed $1,933.73; faculty, $445; and staff, alumni and friends, $832.27.

CHOIR RECORDS

Records of the May 6 Choir Concert are now available for $4. Purchasers should sign up in the College Book Store immediately, as the edition is limited.

SKI PATROL ELECTS

In a recent meeting, Richard Floyd '63 was elected patrol leader of the Ski Patrol. Stuart Campbell '64 will serve as assistant patrol leader and Donald Elmore, also '64, as section chief.

Freshman Woman Wins Silver Contest

Andrea Georgi '65 has been awarded one of 100 "Starter Set" prizes for her entry in Reed and Barton's Scholarship Competition, Reed and Barton Silversmiths of Taunton, Mass. have announced.

Miss Georgi's entry was selected from nearly 13,000 university women who entered the contest this spring. She will receive approximately $50 in sterling silver, fine china and crystal.

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Chaplain's Office

Redkey is Reorganizing Chapel Board For '62-'63

The Chapel Board, instituted experimentally last year to give students and faculty an opportunity to have a say in what goes on in the Chapel services and in the various campus-wide religious activities, is being reorganized for next year, Edwin Redkey, acting Chaplain, reports.

Since Chapel is now voluntary it was felt that students should have a hand in planning the service, as well as in organizing certain mid-week activities, such as talks, study groups and special services.

Next year's Board will be divided into eight committees whose chairmen will be the official Board members. These new committees are:

1) Worship Committee which will be concerned with the order of the service and selection of the music.

2) Altar Committee which will be in charge of flowers, the offering, ushering and setting up the hymn boards.

3) Public Relations Committee to handle all necessary publicity and works to build the rapport and image of the Chapel on campus.

4) Faculty - Administration Committee whose chairman will be a student, will investigate how the Chapel organization can be of service to the faculty.

5) Freshman Committee which will be concerned with approaching and gaining the support of the incoming freshman class.

6) Program Committee which will plan religious activities outside of the Sunday services, such as retreats, conferences, and mid-week speakers.

7) Small-group Study Committee which will organize study groups on topics of general interest.

8) Service Committee which will be in charge of organizing short-term service projects to aid the surrounding communities, but which will not compete with long-term projects already sponsored by Women's Forum and the various sororities.

Committee chairmen have not yet been chosen.

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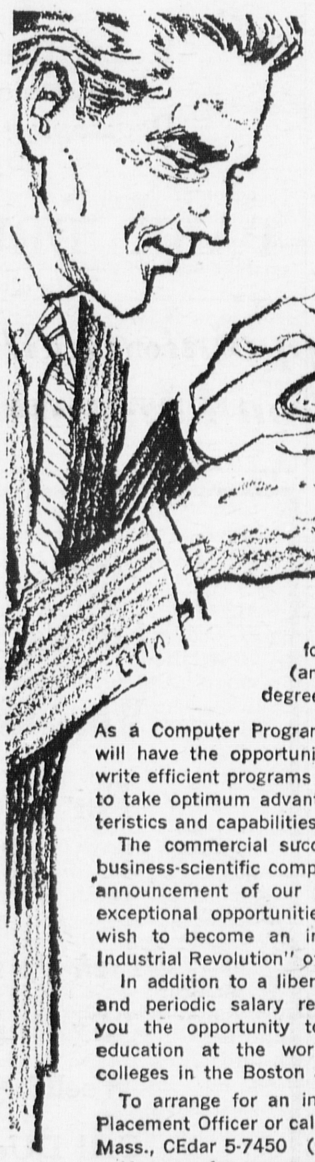

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